NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1881.

CASHIER BALDWIN'S CRIME.

SUPPLYING NUGERT WITH CAPITAL.

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The District Attorney had with him in his office a huge package of the checks and drafts he had spoken about. He exhibited some, and some of them proved to have been filled out by Baldwin, but signed and endorsed by Nugent. Among the checks was one for \$160,000 and and another for \$20,000 not party of the checks was one for \$160,000 and and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and and some of the checks was one for \$160,000 and and another for \$20,000 and and another

Baidwin, but signed and endorsed by Nugent.
Among the checks was one for \$150,000 and
another for \$20,000, payable two years after
date. These illustrated the recklessness of the
cashier. The District Attorney explained that
Baidwin received each month all the cash and
bills receivable obtained in business by Nugent
& Co. Baidwin was constantly clamoring for
all the securities Nugent could give, and Nugent gave them, and thus kept constantly poor;
but he would draw more than he paid, until the
overdrafts amounted to \$20,000 or \$30,000, and
then Baldwin, having blank notes or drafts
signed by Nugent, would fill them up for the
amount in the aggregate to make the account
good. He usually drew them for uneven sums,
as commercial paper usually is drawn. These
were all taken up by the bank with the bank's
money, and carried in the accounts.

Baldwin's commissions from Nugent.

BALDWIN'S COMMISSIONS FROM NUGENT. BALDWIN'S COMMISSIONS FROM NUCENT.

A specially interesting discovery by the Disriet Attorner was that Nugent & Co. paid Cashier Baldwin one per cent, commission for these
leans. This commission must have produced
\$15,000 for the cashier thus far during 1881.

Ex-Judge F. H. Tesse, counsel for Christopher C. Nugent, the head partner of the accuseleather firm and the outside business man of
the concern, said resterday that it was impossible to believe Buldwin's story. Such vast
amounts, he said, could not be swallowed up in
any business of the kind. He reminded the reporter that there must have been income as well
as outso in Nugent & Co.'s business. He claimed that it was preposterous to say that his at it was preposterous to say that his a rough, untutored man, had for victinized as shrewd, eareful, and a financier as Baldwin. He said that it strang from the work bench, and, alling himself with other workmen, established by the present fusiness. The partners different stands are all the present fusiness. The partners different stands are all the product that the present fusiness. The partners different stands are the present fusing \$100,000 and forming the present taking \$100,000 and forming the present takends. ing \$100.000 and forming the present addenty the trade saw the Nugents of out, establishing branches in other I building a costly mansion in Clinton high Christopher Nugent furnished in elegant manner. It was apparent that ame from somewhere. It was at his Baldwin took charge of the financies of its. He was reputed to be a great and Nugent, who was not a financier, and confidence in him, leaving all the and moneys of the firm in his hands, was not a partner, but as he supplied has not a partner, but as he supplied he took charge of the finances.

Torse chaims that no one but Baidwhat the financial transactions of the christopher Nugent being even easily confused and ignorant about goul's property is all mortgaged bears a mortgage of \$30,000; and on tale in town there is a mortgage of the property is all mortgaged. tate in town there is a mortgage of as besides some land of little value as a said that Christopher Nugen no assignment, execute no papers and do nothing until the action to se bank officials is made known. In Newark has not been stached w York has been, because in New researy to get judgment against the examination is set down for

cially embarransed and went to Cash-wn for help. Mr. Baidwin gave it r, and the fact was known throughout ess community. Mr. Nugeat then re-the cashier in nearly all t is transac-l felt so much faith in him that he er his accounts to him almost entirely, ar as to sign drafts and notes in blank. friends further say that for three the has been unable to procure an ac-with Baidwin, though he has asked it.

and that he was ignorant that the transactions were in any such state as Baldwin reports.

The losses by the bank's failure, it appears, are not going to cripple any of the business firms of Newark, although some individual depositors may be almost ruined. Every dollar that Thomas Brown, brass founder, of Newark, had in the world is locked up in the bank, but he has got assistance from friends. The other Newark banks claim not to be affected.

THE INSURANCE COMPANY'S PART.

President Lawis C. Grover of the Mutual Reported.

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Company sent to its agents the following notice:
The company's deposits in Mechanics' Bank have been steadily reduced since May last all receints from agencies having been deposited in the State Bank of this city.

Livis C. Ghovan, President

It is said that Mr. Grover long ago asked President Halsey, who is 86 years old to allow him to resign from the Board of Directors, as he felt it unsate and unwise to remain under the circumstances. Mr. Halsey assured him that his son was at the bank every day that Di-

October 18 to 18 t

what bank examiners sheller said last night that his investigation during the day does not show the bank to be in a better condition than was first reported.

"The deficit thus far shown," said he, "is \$2.246.000, and I have no doubt it will be increased. Irregular transactions and more false entries in the books came to light to-day. For instance, Baldwin was intrusted by Newark city with \$17.000 worth of securities which he was to sell. He disposed of them, and credited the proceeds to Nugent's account. I understand he says the wrong credit was an unintentional error. I find, too, that he lodged the deficiency in other banks than the Mechanics for large sums. No other bank, you can say, is seriously affected by this failure. As to the assets, there will be a shrinkage in the item of bills receivable; there always is in the case of a collapse. Some of the paper is not good, and some has been given as collateral security. If the loss, after the stockholders pay their assessments, is \$800,000, it will be as small as I can now calculate it. The probability is the deficiency will be as high as \$1,000,000. Much depends, however, on what is rescued from Nugent, and I am told his property is heavily mortusged."

"Has your investigation thus far shown that the cashier had a confederate in the bank?" the Kaminer was asked.

"No" he replied." but there is a missing clerk the man wook set the accounts with other

the cashier had a confederate in the bank?" the Examiner was asked.

No." he replied;" but there is a missing clerk, the man who kept the accounts with other banks. He was absent frequently during the last few months, and when he was away Mr. Baidwin attended to his work somewhat. When the accounts current with other banks came to be examined, as they were once a month, Mr. Baidwin did it. There is always ground for suspicion when a cashier does this. I arpect to make a report to the Comptroller at Washington to-morrow evening."

Benjamin Stiles, the absent clerk, who is well known in Newark, but who has not been seen

for not less than five years nor more than ten years. Both men will probably be tried during the January term of the District Court.

Baldwin's statement as to how he lost the money of the bank is not doubted by his friends in this city. Outside of the circle of his friends in this city. Outside of the circle of his friends there is a good deal of skepticism both in Wall street and in commercial circles. It is not believed that the firm of C. Nugent & Co. could have absorbed the amount of the defalcation in their legitimate business. One theory advanced is that Baidwin and Nugent have been speculating in stocks on joint account, yet possibly not in the name of either. In Wall street the belief is pretty general that more or less of the missing money has gone into the Stock Exchange, Speaking of the case, a well-informed and responsible man made the following remarkable statement yeaterday: He said that in January last he was informed that Mr. Baldwin and his brother, who was a teller in the bank, were operating very largely in Wall street, and conducted their operations through an agent, who transferred the funds and gave the orders. This gentleman, being desirous of protecting the bank in Newark, considered how he should reach some of its officers. As he was not personally acquainted with any of them, he related his information to a director of another Newark bank, with the suggestion that he should communicate the information to some director of the Mechanics' Bank. The director alluded to subsequently said that he had compiled with the request; but yesterday he confessed that, feeling as delicate upon the subject before the President of his bank, with the suggestion that he should communicate the information to some director of the Mechanics' Bank. The director alluded to subsequently said that he had compled with the request that he strong delicates the minormal and heaver been mentioned to the persons most interested. The reporter's information to protect riself, and from notives of delicacy the matter had

fail. When pressed for names and further details be said that his position was such that he could not honorably divulge them.

WHAT BALDWIN'S ACQAINTANCES SAY.

There are, however, some arguments advanced against the above statement, although the man who made it is thoroughly credible. President Benj. B. Sherman of the Mechanics' National Bank of this city, the New York correspondent of the Newark Bank says that through his long intercourse with Mr. Baldwin, the latter never evinced any interest in stocks, either as to their values of their prices. Mr. Harvey Fisk, of Fisk & Hatch, also says that Mr. Baldwin the latter has been suited and Mr. Enos Runyon, Mr. Baldwin, says that he never knew the latter to speculate and Mr. Enos Runyon, Mr. Baldwin, says that he never knew the latter to speculate and Mr. Enos Runyon, Mr. Baldwin, says that he never lost a dollar occasionally took a small flyer he never speculated to an amount incommensurate with his adart of income, and that he never lost a dollar in their offices, and that he never lost a dollar in their offices, and that he never lost a dollar in their offices, and that Runyon are most conservators stock brokers and both members of the firm assert, what is well known in the street that they would not take a marginal account of any magnitude, especially from a bank officer. Mr. Runyon does not credit the story that his cousin lost any part of the bank's money in Wall street. He arcues that if it had been lost there the loss would have been traced to the house doing business for Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin's friends in Wall street, however, admit the force of the sigument that if he had speculated he probably would not as a matter of precaution, have conducted the operation through any of them. As to his reticence on the subject of stocks, it is argued that it may have been a deception. Several brokers professed speculations of Mr. Baldwin, but they refused to say what reason they had for their belief. One broker sooke significantly fof an elegantly furnished room over WHAT BALDWIN'S ACQAINTANCES SAY.

The People's Bank got out an athehment against the Newark bank for \$20.375. The Fresident of the People's Bank, Mr. Charles T. Hunter, said last evening: "We have had our collecting done by the Mechanics' Bank of Newark for the past thirty years. It has never failed in making us remittances the day they became due. I was incredulous when I heard of its failure, and believe I it only after its confirmation through the Clearance House. Our fless will probably be between \$10,000 and \$15,000, all of which consists of money for checks and notes collected in New Jersey. We sent the bank notes and checks on Saturday last for collection, but they were returned to us. We intended to send about \$3,000 more when the news of the robbery reached us."

Attachments were taken out by the Corn Exchange Bank for \$13,669.75, and by James C.

since the discovery of the ruin of the bank, was sought at his home. The reporter was told that he was sick, and could not be seen.

Clark for \$313.60, claimed to be due for services rendered between July, 1878, and August, 1879.

RESISTING THE MACHINE.

o., who said Nugentowed them \$29,000. Probat said a nice slice e light be taken out o their year's profits, and Eugene Kelly said the matter was no loke. At P. Harmony's Nephews

Candidates for Judteial Places. A committee of the Bar Association appointed to consider the fitness of candidates for judicial offices reported to the association ast evening favorably on the following names: Candidates for Surrogate-Stephen A. Walker, Daniel G. Rollins; for Marine Court Judge, John H. Harnett, Adolph L. Sanger, Robert A. Van Wyck, Ernest Hall; for Civil Justice—Third District, George W. Parker, William H. Dusenberry; Fourth District, Alfred Steckler; Fifth District, John H. Me-Carthy; Sixth District, William H. Kelly; Seventh District, Ambrose Morrell, Jas. W. Perry; Eighth District, John Joralemon, Wm. J. Kane; Ninth District, Henry P. McGown, George P. Webster, The committee expressed the opinion that Timothy J. Campbell and John A. Dinkel were unfit to be Civil Justices. The report was signed by E. P. Wheeler, Francis N. Bangs, John N. Scribner, Edward Patterson, Edward Mitchell, Clifford A. Hard, Francis C. Barlow, Simon Sterne, L. L. Delafield, and J. C. Carter, The association voted to concur in the opinions expressed in the report.

Gen. Tremaine moved that S. Burdett Hyatt be approved as one of the nominees for the Marine Court. The motion was tabled.

The nomination of Michael Norton for Civil Justice was declared to be unfit, on motion of C. E. Strouther. A. Walker, Daniel G. Rollins; for Marine

DYING ON THE SAME DAY.

Ex-Congressman Nebemiah Perry and his Wife Killed by the Same Disease. Mrs. Nehemiah Perry died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at her home in West Kin ney street, Newark, and at noon her husband.

Murray Hill, which for many years has been the most fashionable part of New York city, took its name from John Murray, an Englishman, who, carly in the present century, owned a large farm on what is now called Nurray Hill. John Murray lett one son, John B Murray, who died at Mount Norris, N.Y., yesterday Murray, who died at Mount Merris, N.T., resterdar With his death the family, it is said become a extinct. It was 70 years oid, and had no children. There are no trible to the death of the total Merray who once soid to to the Mr. Murray at from \$100 to to Table 1000 which have since the model man to rabour 7 set (000 Mr. John Merry)'s wine was asset to the fall half more. It is said that it John R. Murray had kent the reasonable to be the him by the father, he would have been about the rich at man in New York. He cannot have state in the tentance which will be the standard with the fall half which the the state of the control of the control of the fall of the property of the fall of the projection of the fall of the projection of the was made at that the law was found to the physicians that he was mobile to have?

A young man who called himself James Muller ferry boat Northfield last evening and was drowned. The ferry boat stopped and backed, but bothing could be seen of his body. Hose Pentane, whose residence is in Bliccher street, was with him upon the boat. She says she had known him to three months. Meeting him by appendingly vesterday afternoon, she went to Central Park with him and they afterward set out for Staten Island. Nuller, the woman says, had said to be: "when my money is gone I am going to make a change." He did not exposed a change is the says, he attempted to cathin though Nothing is known of him except what alse relates. He was well dream!

A Desertedibhtp Stranded.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Commander Wadleigh

A SPIRITED REPUBLICAN REPORT IN

SEVERAL DISTRICTS.

Tremnin Against Gibbs-Alfred Steckler's

Lively Canvass-Reports of Republican Colonization and Police Intimidation. The Republican State Committee met in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. All the mem-James D. Warren, John McClave, and Frederick Tomkins were present, either in person or by Every member reported the condition of the canvass in his Congressional district. Then a Central Club. It charged that the Republican Assembly district associations in this city did not fairly represent the Republican voters, and asked that the party in this city be reorganized, and that amendments be made to the constitution of the district associations which will give the minority representation on the Committees on Membership and in the Board of Inspectors of Primary Elections. After a short discussion the State Committee determined that no action should be taken on the memorial until after the election. It was referred to the Executive Committee. A request from influential Republicans of the Eighth Senate District that the differences which have grown out of the nomination of

kept a careful supervision over them. Ho was on hand all the time. Moreover, he was a strong on the panie, notwithstanding heavy losees, and the panie, notwithstanding heavy losees. His three sons, also, are good business men."

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the Republicans had colonized voters in their districts, and the representatives of saveral districts reported that certain police Captains were visiting liquor stores and other places, and influencing voters by intimidation. The district leaders were instructed to ferret out illegal voters and prevent them from voting on election day, and a committee was appointed to take measures to stop policemen from threatening voters. This committee consists of Whitam C. Whitney, E. Ellery Anderson, Col. John R. Fellows, Peter B. Oaney, and H. B. Tompkins. They will receive all complaints of improper acts by will receive all complaints of improper acts by police Captains, and whenever the facts warrant such a course will cause the Captains or other policemen to be arrested and tried for intimidating voters. Several liquor dealers have allready complained that they have been ordered by policemen to vote for certain candidates.

A rumor prevailed resterday that a bargain had been made between Tammany and the Hepathicans to capture the 1 Art. Board of Aldermen. It was said that they take of both organizations would be so buy-lied in certain districts as to elect seven or eight Republicans and five Tammany men. The Aldermanic districts in which it was said Tammany would help the Republicans are the Fourth. Fifth, and Elighth, and those in which Tammany will receive Republican aid are the Fifth, Seventh, and Elighth, and those in which Tammany will receive Republicans are the Fourth. Fifth, and Elighth, and those in which Tammany, the is the son of Henry G. Marquand, the banker.

Philip Wessig was nominated for the Assembly District by Tammany, the County Democracy, and the German-American Independent Citizens' Assembly in the Sixteenth Assembly District, and Michael Norton for Civil Justice.

The County Democracy nominated for Civil Justice by the Republicans in the Sixth Judicial District, and Indical District, and Indical District, and Indical District, william A. Kelly was nominated for Civil Justice by the Republicans in

Two New York Ships Last. Degroot & Peck of 124 Water street received yesterday a despatch from Hong Kong saying that thei ship Humboldt, 1,018 tens, had been wrecked on th sers area.

A care of ceneral merchanise from Shanchal, and was bound to New York. Here's abanched a name was Reynolda. News came to the city yesterday of the loss on der 4, on San Jone Island, on the Brazil coant, of the American barkentine David Balcock, owned by David Balcock of this city. She sailed from this port for Rio, in command of Capt J. C. axes and with a crew of thirteen men. No word has been received as to the safety of the crew. Vessel and cargo were insured.

Nominations in Long Island City.

The regular and independent Democrats of Long Island City had their ward conventions on Monday evening, and made the following nominations for Alder-

Craw Bog's Bemurrer Overruled. DEADWOOD, Dak., Nov. 1.—The demurrer Cross log to the industriant for the murder of opotie. Tail was a versuled by Judge Mucdy to-day.

Brooklyn.

The Republicans of the Third District, Albany County, have nominited De Meyer S. Fers, in place of Mr. McKinney, declined.

The Police Commissioners have informed Mayor Grace that, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the election returns this ward will be publicly announced at the Police Central Office. Police Central colors.

The Republicans of the Sixth Assembly District, Jersey City, have monitared Join A. Sewman. The Assembly nominations on both sides in Rindson County are now complete. Not of the destricts have three, this some have four cambidates for Assembly men.

The Greenbackers of Uniter County have nominated William Elimenbort and thinked Thorp for members of Assembly from the First and Second Districts. Elimenbort expects to interest to properly in English a sine of \$7.000.

(6), both by a man whom he once betrieved. Thorp is a butches.

PARNELL SICK IN JAIL. Sexton Released from Prison-More Troops

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Dublin Freeman's Journal says that Mr. Parnell was suddenly seized with violent spasms on Sunday, and had

great suffering for several nours.

The latest accounts of the shooting affray at Belmuliet, County Mayo, last week, when the Beimuliet, County Mayo, last week, when the police, being attacked, fired upon the people, show that two persons are dead and twenty wounded. A renewal of the disturbances is feared, and reenforcements have been sent. A troop ship will leave Portsmouth to-day with 520 men to reenforce various regiments in Ireland. Orders have been received at Athlone to have a flying column in readiness to proceed immediately to any part of Westmeath or Roscommon.

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A butcher named Duff has been sentenced to death for the murder of a policeman in a street brawl in Dublin on Sept. 15.

The Freeman's Journal predicts that the Land Court will fail because of the overwhelming mass of business.

Mr. A. M. Sullivan has consented to withhold his resignation as member of Parliament for some time, because an election at present would inconvenience the Parnellites.

The Town Council of Waterford has conferred the freedom of the city upon Mr. Dillon.

A military force has been sent to Belmullet from Ballina to qualithe disturbances. Police have been drafted from all quarters. The workhouse has been converted into barracks.

The Archbishop of Tuam, in a sermon on All Saints' Day (to-day), condemned the teaching of the doctrine of "No rent" in unsparing language.

The first decision under the Land set was

toen years.

Mr. Sexton has been released from prison on account of ill-health.

Mr. Sexton was released owing to a certificate of his doctor that further confinement would cause his doath.

MR. GLADSTONE'S FUTURE

Rumors of his Intended Permanent Retire-

ment from Official Life. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Standard says: "We have the best reason for the belief that Mr. Giadstone contemplates resigning the there are also grounds for the belief that he meditates retiring altogether from official life."

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Tunis correspondent changes in the plan for the winter campaign in Tunis, which may entail more important results. Gen. Saussier will assume the company of the control of the c

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The International Arbitration and Peace Association passed a resolution to-day re-cording its satisfaction with the salution of the English day at Verkiewe. Such an incident as at torstown. Such an incident, the resolution says a magnafiled in history, and must ever remain of despite the following the following such as weight and faturation textuners to the chemal oblivion of all missions with the second of the production of the second of the brotherly love existing between England and America.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Brighton autumn meetng opened today. The race for the Brighton Autumn Ramicap for three year-olds and unward, distance one

Elizabeth Kress, a young married woman who lived on the sixth floor of the tenement house at 22 Division street, compliance of a severe headache when she went to bed Monday night, she had been a sufferer from malaria. At 5A.M. yesterday her his both a door and missed her. He bented a large her his both a door and missed her. He bented a large at went into the hal to look for her. The souther door he went into the conjecturing that she had come to the roof, he goes and to be her bented in the south of the so

This morning the new arrangement went into This morning the new arrangement went into effect by which trains are run at twenty-minute intervals on the Sixth avenue elevated rai road, between South Ferry and 155th street from 12 welcek midnight till 58, A.M. The train starting from South Ferry at 12.29 this morning had three passenders about when the best struck. At Rector street about a down other a entered the cars, and another dozen were wartling for the train at Cortianit street. The number of passing ray was increased by a score or more at the next two stopping places. The train which followed at 17.40 picked up a good many more passengers than the one which preceded it.

The Young Men's Union Christian Associa-

Augustus Embury, who died in this city on Angustus Emoury, who died in this city on wends evening, aged 71 years, was a granducple well Peter Embury, who is said to have been the founder of the old Medicolar Church in John street. For several concentions the Embury Innity have been engaged in the timportial to-lines. The old family homesteni was at the course of Reskman and Nessen streets, now occupied by are of the tallest buildings in the city.

Four boys were fined in the Yorkville Polica

WASHINGTON NOTES.

mar ind in the case of Passed Assistant Surge on Pain File similaries. U. S. N. charlest with standaries a direct the sentence was that he he suspended from next for three insurins and representable by the Secretary. Second Computedies of the Passars | Union has submitted his attenual report for the feeders were francised by the Secretary and the submitted report for the feeders were Timo accounts chainly and cases of every kind settled during that berne and that the amount allowed thereof excited and \$14.4 to \$55.

President Arthur drove to the Executive Management and a thought the period of the interior of the huilding and of the repairs which are in process. He intends to slar for New York to day or to more want remain until after the election.

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In amining the account of the collections made in the District of Columbia by tollector Cook during the latter's term of office Auditor Vinson has discovered, as questioned as a factor of the collection as made the definition of the Commissioners have suspended this cashier. Mr. Silas Merchant, unit; an examination shall be made of certain items which need cardanation.

GEN. SLOCUM WITHDRAWS.

ONLY TWO CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR LEFT IN BROOKLYN.

Hoss McLaughlin's Letter of Abdications
Other Candidates of the defersonians Resign-Mayor Howell and the Brewers There was an exciting meeting of the Jeffersonian Democracy in Jefferson Hall, Brooklyn, last night. Much interest was felt in the meeting because of the expected attempt of the

McLaughlin Democrats to secure an endorse-ment of the nomination of Mayor Howell. Patrick Keady of the Conference Committee said that the only report to be made was to lay before the association the statement of the Young Democratic Club, favoring the endorsement of Mayor Howell, the endorsement by the McLaughlin Democrats of Richard Lauer for Supervisor at Large, and the reorganization of the party. Motion to adopt the report was tabled,
A letter was then read from "Boss" McLaughlin to Mr. William Marshall, President of the association, which purported to be a complete abdication of his power in politics. The letter recited at length that he (McLaughlin) had never assumed to possess the powers ascribed to him, and that he had twice before tried to retire permanently from politics. He said tha in his retirement nominations were purchased for money, but that since he resumed active in-

tire permanently from politics. He said that in his retirement nominations were purchased for money, but that since he resumed active interest in politics no one could say that the rich man could not. He said that he desired hereafter to save his family from the annoyance of the attacks upon him, to choose his own occupation, and to take hereafter only a citizen's part in politics. He was old, and he wished to be relieved from the position he had neld. Some might call this a surrender, but he would not stand in the way of Democratic success.

The communication of the Boss was tabled, and upon an appeal being made from a decision of the Chairman, Mr. Marshall said that the meeting had taken upon itself the character of a wake, and that the organization had been bothered by peacemakers who were office seekers. I reat applause, coupled with three cheers for Marshall.

The Chair was sustained, 68 to 40.

Anthony Barrett attempted in vain to get a motion before the association to harmonize the party on the basis of the Boss's letter.

A committee, headed by E. B. Barnum, was then announced. He said that the General Committee hed decided that it was impracticable to withdraw John A. Dilmeler, their candidate for Supervisor at Large, at this late day and endorse Mr. Lauer, although the name of Richard Lauer was one honored by them. He then submitted resolutions, which expressed the willingness of the McLaughlin General Committee hed anderse Mr. Lauer, although the name of Richard Lauer was one honored by them. He then submitted resolutions, which expressed the willingness of the Surger and the party not party here. A fact the committee retired, arraigned Boss McLaughlin in a vigorous manner, accusing him of being the natron of ballot-box stuffers, prize fighters, and illieft whiskey distillers. He said Mayor, because of the failure of the Republicans to endorse them, His resignation was accepted after some opposition.

Dr. Josech A. Creamer and Richard Lauer, the independent candidates for Sheriff and Supervisor at La

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Nov. 1 .- People in this incidents were the topics of several preachers on Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Postmaster-General toolsy issued an order abolishing the vegositions and "additional service" on the mair route between Helena and Missoula, Mentson, J. A. Melbevitt contractor, and reducing its animal cost from \$15,752.85 to which subsount it was raised by exceeding the establishe and adding one trip nor week to 18,425, the critical contract price. The reduction will take effect on Nov. 15. A large reduction was also entered on the route from Butto Col. to New Chicago, Montana which was organizely lefter titweekly services at \$2,662 for pranoun. Daily service and excellent more subsequently ordered and the has interested to \$12,627 ft. Postin preferral famous may restore a the order which was on the top left week, year the 1815 met. With an animal reduction of \$7,215.68 from the contractor's pay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Mahone has induced WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Mattone has induced the Republican Senators and other officials to have such interest in his canvass that he has been able to obtain a large same of money to carry the election. He went to form any other, the same, senators as machine like \$69,000. The influence of the Administration which has been considered the influence of the Administration which is the presented the collections made by the Jewish. There are one habited and twenty-six mineral results in the reactive and the induced in each of these districts. With this times Manions believes that the success of the Readinger to ket in Virginia is assured.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- It is rumored to-day Washington, Nov. 1.—It is rumored to-day that the Secretaryship of the Interior has been offered to teen James a, whichmean he I towa, excloring some of the teneral Land Office. The President here a his own counsel, he sever, in regard to Cabinet appointments, and it is the sever, in regard to Cabinet appointment, and it is the interior president sources of information fails to each rey configuration of this rimor beyond the fact that the I lower designation in Coursess have recommended that ion Williamson be appointed to fill the position in the event of a vacance.

Struck by the New Fast Train.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.-The new fast train on the Pennsylvania Railroad this evening struck two men within the city limits, both of whom are in a critical condition, and are not expected to live twenty-boar hours. They were Germans, make it Wilton Norman and Joseph Wagner, and were crossing the track when structs. The train was ramning lister notes an hour when the accident occurred, and was somewhen estandard by it

Murdered for his Life Insurance.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 1. Intelligence has just reached here through private sources of the morder of a man at Hahnstowe, a village in this county, to precure an it's rance on his life. The racties to be ested in the policy made the man drank, took him in the along left, areanced a trap, and then, after his hard short for a time, called him. He staggered upon the trap, left through, and died.

The Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather and no change in temperature, east to south winds, rising followed by falling parometer.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The free evening services began last winter in Sa George at hance Statement square, will be restored on Sanday hart, the Rev D P. Morgan of England preaching the opening sermini. The first deposits of \$1,500 a size for the teather wight change while their between Frank. White of this city and the early Helden of England were not in vesterilar in the Point Grade office and Rehard & Fox was made first stakehooder. The men have shood articles to fall in tendal within his microst Eric. Pa., on the 18th inst-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Swedish bark Victor, Capt. Stranne, from New Yors, Oct. I, her Stettin, has been abandoned at sea. The crow were swed.

Mrs. Skilly Lamoreaux died at Coxsackie last Wednesday at this age, or the years. She was believed to be the cidest person in director broards.

A light rail of smoor occurred at Las Vegas, N. M. on Monday evening, but disappeared as fast as it led. The storm was general infromhout the Ferritary.

Chang Chao Yor the new thitesa Minister to the United States, who has just arrived at San Francisco. In also according to the Proc. whither he will proceed a ter-sarranting at Washington for his permanent residence.

A collision of two freight trains on the Chicage and Alton Haircoad, hear Chrimville, Ill., on Monday mgint, canned the deaths of Charles W. Payne, a brake-man. Both engines were were keed and eight freight cars desiryed.

The loss is about \$50,000.

A motion to quash the indictment of the Sheriff's posset for a tiling Mayor Cole of Kostomo, Ind., on Sept 10, while in the act of breaking into a flour mill, was made at Kaome on Monday and sustained, and a notic was entered. The come was indicted for murder in the third.